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One hour reduction in schedule of the New York Limited and the St. Louis Limited. Perma thanks limes, in ef-fect June II. Leuve St. Louis I o'clock p. m. arrive New York 5.26; m.

Spes Minister for \$2,000.

Greenville, Ill. June 8 In the Chruit Court to-day Thomas S. liesko a cigarmaker of this city, filed a sail for \$5.000 damages against the Reverend W. R. Minton, pastor of the Presbytestan Charch Fine Watch and Jewelry Repairing. of this city. A pracepter for communicate was found, but up declaration was filed Scheeke is said to have lated his said on remarks said to have been mints by the clergyman, connecting Schoolse's name with some Squor sules. The Reserved Mr.

MILK CRUST ON BABY

Minton to oht of the city.

Lest All His Hair. Scratched Till Riped Ran Grateful Mother Tells of His

CURE BY CUTICURA FOR 75c.

"When our baby boy was three months old, he had the milk crust very bedly on his head, so that all the hair came out, and it itched so had be would scratch until the blood ran. I got a cake of Cuticura Soap and a box of Cutieura Contment. I applied the Cuticure and put a thin cap on his head, and before I had used half of the box it was entirely cared, his hair commenced to grow out nicely again, and he has had no return of the trouble. (signed) Mrs. H. P. Holmes, Ashlend, Or."

WOULD GIVE FREE DRAWING LESSONS

Committee of Board of Education Decides to Give Instructions to Teachers at High School During Summer Months.

The teachers of St. Louis who desire to Board of Education adopts the recomdation ofr the Instruction Committee, mendation of the Instruction Committee, perintendent's office in the Board of Edueation building.

The committee passed a resolution recommending that the Central High School be utilized for the purpose of instructing teachers in drawing and that drawing directors be employed to give the lessons necessary. The attendance will be entirely volun-

tary, no teacher going who does not care to do so. It is expected, however, that nearly all those in the city will take advantage of the opportunity.

The Board of Education will pass upon the recommendation at the meeting next Tuesday. The instruction Committee recommends that the school for teachers be opened on June 2, to continue through the vacation months. Several lessons will be given a week.

be given a week.

The object is to increase the competency of the teachers in drawing, which is recognized by educators as one of the essential nitaliments to be gained from a public. twenty houses, two stories high, will be built. These will be twenty feet wise and reventy-five in depth. In the rear of this row of heaves will be built an arthe committee also recommended that a Board ereate the position of compairing attendance officer in compliance with a bill passed through the last Legislare. Several officials of this nature will appeared in time to take up the duties the office when school opens next year, he use of the High School auditorium for the street in all, there will be forty-five buildings, instead of fifty, as the first stated. the office when school opens next year, he use of the High School auditorium as granted to the Interscholastic Debat-g League, which is soon to hold an open

HOT SPRINGS ASSISTANT POSTMASTER IS ARRESTED.

St. Louis Inspectors Report Confes sion of Official Charged With Opening Registered Letters.

Word was received at the Federal buildng vesterday by the Post Office inspectors that Inspectors Eursen and Elvin had apprehended and suspended Assistant Postmaster James S. McConnell of the Hot Springs, Ark., Post Office,

The message states that McConnell confraced that he had opened registered letters, extracted money orders and embezgled money in this manner, The disappearance of money orders and valuable letters began last winter and the fragmenters have had much trouble in lo-cating the off-nder. The Post Office at Hot Springs is second class and it is belevel that the shortage will amount to a large sum. McConnel will be taken to Little Rock for trial.

To Beston. three daily trains via hig Pour,

EUGENE ERKER GETS MEDAL

For Excelling in Studies and De-

partment at St. Vincents. The clozing exercises of the boys' department of St. Vincent's Seminary, Leathers, of the Marion County Superior Grand and Lucus avenues, took place yes- Court, to-day decided in the case of the terday morning. The relatives of the State against W. W. Lowry, indicted for students and a number of the Jesuit smoking a cigarette, that the anticigarpriests were present. Bugene Erker re- ette law passed by the late Legislature is studies and deportment.

Isabel Scallin, Bessle Sayman and Agnes Murphy: recitation, Morgan Hervey; recitation, Robert Rose; recitation, Arthur Nagli Sacred Beart Hymn by the school. Those taking part in the debates were: Robert O'Rielly Cassins Winters. Ben Lewis, Jack Finley, Keating Butler, Francis Templeman, Alfred Flemming, Eugene Erker, Dower Eddy, Collins Le Master, Edward Betz, Audley Rose, Alfred Murjely, Lenis Berkley, Powhatan Cirk, Edward Furenil, Arthur Cordeal, Festia Kreis, John Eddy, Eugene Gorman, Harold Arthurman, Emmens Robb, Paul O'Rielly, Elmer Jonnewald, Henry Renze, Joseph Kelly, Elmond Linchey, Earl Giraldin.

Every patron of the Beleuer Torkish Baths advertises their excellence, Lucas and Fourth.

JOHN MITCHELL MAY RESIGN.

If Many Members Quit Mine Workers' President Will Retire. EDD" PLIC SPIDTAL

Wilkesharrs, Pa., June 8-The Reverend I I curren of this city, a close friend and confident of President Mitchell of the United Mine Workers, says that President Milebell may resign if the miners new little in limition to keep up the mon Be says Til a respectable majority of minors of want John Mitchell to be their leader set said the ment grant of the labor move-

them that if describer from the ranks by other has numerous as to threaten the control of the numerous as to threaten the control of the numerous as the numerous track to be told a numerous before the pulsars are knowled out under the tetople.

English Commons. Louden, June 8-James William Low ther, Conservative, Deputy Speaker and chairman of the Committee on Ways and Means, was unanimisally elected Speaker. of the Heate of Commons to-day, in sucof the frome of communic to-day, in suc-rescent to William Court Gully, who re-cently resigned.

This is the first time since 1322 that the Conservatives have been able to put one of their own part, in the chair, After the election the House adjourned with June 28. William Court Gully, who re-

the will work guaranteed. MITHMOD, JACO'ARD & KING. Broadway cor. Locust

CHINAMAN CUTS OFF QUEUE.

Prisoner Plays Trick, Wanting to Be "Melican Man."

Ng Jung, the Chinaman sentenced to hree menths in the Pentientiary a few weeks ago by Judge Roberts of Fort Smith, Ark., but who was allowed to refam his queue on account of religion, has gian and all size by culting off his own PURTANITY

Special dispensation was granted to Jung by Warden Matt Hall at Judge Rogers's equest, but the Celestial wanted to be-Nome a Medican man," and clipped off the tuesse Wednesday with a pair of scissors Warden Hall, Judge Rosers and Charles F. Johnson, Jung's atterney, are all epoin with Ng for the trick played upon

Funeral of Mrs. Jacobson.

The funeral of Mrs. Johanna Jacobson was held yesterday morning from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Bertha Cohen, No. 285 Washington boulevard. The burial was in Mount Olive Cemetery, Mrs. Jacobson was 28 years old and is survived by meetes grandchildren and seven cost-grandchildren. Her' son, Charles Jacobson, is secretary to Governor Davis of Arkansas.

PRODUCE ARCADE PLANS SELECTED

Commission Men on North Third Street to Purchase City Block and Erect Forty Buildings at | Cost of \$400,000.

An entire city block will be purchased learn drawing will have an opportunity to by the St. Louis produce commission men do so this summer free of charge, if the to construct an arcade, where one of the largest produce markets in the United States will be conducted.

Festus J. Wade of the Mercantile Trust Company, who represents the commission men, now has several blocks in view between Broadway and Twelfth street, and Lucas avenue and Biddle streets. A deal for the purchase of one of these blocks is expected to be consummated within a short period. The commission men yesterday refused to mention the block where they contemplate locating.

The produce commission men were recently notified by the Wabash Radroad to vacate the property on North Third street, and as a result will build a series of two-story buildings, to be known as "Produce Row." The tract of land to be purchased will measure 250 feet in length by 300 feet wide. This excludes the sidewalk, which will be fifteen feet wide and will be around the entire block.

On one side of the block a row of

was first stated.

The cost of erecting there forty-five buildings is estimated at \$80,000. PINE ARCADE. P. M. Kiely yesterday stated that the arcade would be the first ever built by produce men, and the idea was originated by T. S. McPheters, president of the St. Louis Cold Sterage Company. The arcade will be found useful in winter, for wagons to drive in and prevent produce from freezing. It will be large enough to hold 100 wagons at one time. In explaining its construction Mr. Kiely stated it would be built on the order of the minimum at Linke, Station and would have a

way at Union Station and would have a granitoid floor.

The commission men have written to George Gould asking for an extension in the time given them to vacate the property on North Third street, and a favorable answer is expected by the first of next week. Mr. Kiely stated that it would be impossible to have the new quarters completed in less than a year and that they were now seeking temperary quar-ters. They expect to locate temporarily in the vicinity of Fourth street and Cass He stated that a deal for the purchase of the land where they expected to build would likely be closed so that work on wrecking the old attrictures could begin within the next month.

KNOCKS HOLE IN INDIANA ANTICIGARETTE STATUTE.

Smokers May Import and I've Goods but May Not Sell or Give Them Away.

Indianapolis, June & Judge James crived the gold medal for excellency in constitutional, except wherein it may conflict with the interstate commerce law. The fregramme was as follows:

Miss May Templeman, entrance march,
"Welcome Song"; plane due, Marle Betz,
leabel Scullin, Bassle Sayman and Agnes

The fregramme was as follows:

Smokers may imperi cinarcites from other States and smoke them, but it is held unlawful to sell or give them away.

Mr. Lowry is discharged. The State will take an apeal in order to test the law.

ACCUSED OF SLANDERING WIFE

Joseph Reiner Arrested on a Charge of Perjury.

Joseph Reiner of No. 1719 Allen avenue was arrested yesterday by Deputy Sheriff Olderworth of St. Louis County on a cardas issued by the Circuit Clerk at Clayten on an information filed by the Proseution Attorney, charning perjury.

cuting Attorney, charming perjury.

Rether was a witness in Justice Campbell's Court February 2, when John Suchman of St. Louis was being tried on a charge of wife abandonment. On the strength of his testimony Suchman was discharged. Reiner declared that he had seen Mrs. Suchman drinking in a St. Louis wine garden with a man, not her husband. The information charges that he also testified to other derogatory matter, which, it is alleged, he knew to be unitue.

USED DICE GAME AS "BLIND."

Companion Robbed Bartender's Rooms While Men Played.

Under the guise of a dice game Wednes day a burglar stole a gold watch valued at \$75, and \$19 from August Lechtrup, a bartender at No. 299 Kossuth avenue, Lechtrup says two men came into the saleen and insisted upon shaking dice for the drinks. He says he believed a com-

STUDENTS CAPTURE A CIRCUS.

Stop the Performance and Give a Show of Their Own.

Chicago, Jane S-Under the stimulus f a purple costume worn by a woman bareback rider and supposing it worn in honor of the university colors, more than 150 Northwestern students last night took | Lo possession of a circus in Evansten. After stopping the performance, and giving a show of their own, the collegians fought with the tentmen, and were disperiod by the police.
Several periods were injured, but no artests were made.

POPE RECEIVES MGR. METTER.

Churchman of Oklahoma Secures Private Audience.

Name: June 5 - The Pope tu-day received in private audience Mgr. John Metter of Admiral Signhee is indifinite.

Norman, Ok. The centul took a great Admiral Signhee is in Washington and Norman, Ok. The pontiff took a great deal of interest in the welfare of the Indians, and the progress made by Catholic

When You Go to New York Visit the jewelry and art salesrooms of Mermod, Jaccard & King, at 400 Fifth aronne, bet, 20th and 20th etc.

Hesband Disappears After Quarrel. remounced his Chinese proclivities, reli-Spanish Lake, St. Louis County. His wife, Mrs. Louisa Burgdorf, yesterday reported his disappearance to the Mounted District Police, asking that an effect be made to find him in the city. Mrs. Burgdorf stated that her disagreement with her husband was only trivial, and she had no blee that he had taken it so much to heart until he failed to return. Burgdorf is to years old.

Repairing of Fine Watches And Jewelry a specialty. F. W. Drosten. Seventh and Pine.

Hamilton Hotel Guest Robbed.

Detectives have been detailed to catch a sneak thief who stole two silk conts and three skirts, all valued at \$150, from the room of Mrs. Thorans Williamson at the Hamilton Hote, on Wednesday. The gar-ments were taken while Mrs. Williamson was temporarily absent from her room. Mermod, Jaccard & King.

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Many Send Contributions to Post-

tion-Eureka Site Secured.

master Wyman for Aid of Chil-

dren's Industrial Farm Associa-

Postmaster Frank Wyman, as president

the Children's Industrial Farm Associa-

tion, was busy yesterday opening letters

That the contents were pleasing to him

and promise an unusually fine time for

the children of the tenement districts this

summer was evidenced by the happy

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ail the littois oil that they can get to make up for their lesses in the Kansas field. The price paid here is 75 cents a barrel. Wells are still being sunk as fast as machinery can be installed, and many new leases are filed here every day.

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REMOVAL OF BODY DELAYED.

Paul Jones Is Postponed.

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Guthrie, Ok., June 8.-The action of James A. Benn, city editor of the Philadelphia North American, in attacking Governor Pennypacker and the late Senator Quay in an address before the National Editorial Association here to-day, has caused a fight in the Pennsylvania delegation which may be carried before the association to-morrow.

His action took Quay's friends in the convention completely by surprise. Tonight P. B. McKee of Freeport, T. H. Harter of Bellefonte, and F. S. Phelps of Erie, Pa., assert that they will present a resolution to-morrow condemning Mr.

Benn's course.

Mr. Benn, in his address on "Muzzles in Pennsylvania," reviewed the organization of these so-called Quay "machines" and the events leading up to the passage of the Pennypacker libel law.

He blamed Mr. Quay for this severe law, declaring that it was Quay's Governor.

The checks were received from merchants, manufacturers and other citizens and were a substantial proof that the business season of 195 has been prosperous. The association has again secured the cightly-acre farm at Eureka, thirty miles from St. Louis, on the Frisco Railroad, and it is now in preparation for the youthiel visitors during the hot months.

Mr. Wyman said that he hoped an unusual large number of children from the pair sections of the city could be taken out to the farm this summer. The first invaliment of children will be sent out in about two weeks, and from then on until the hot weather has passed away the children will be sent to the country for a breath of fresh air.

Twenty-five children are selected every two weeks and every other Monday they depart in a body for the farm.

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President Screws delivered his annual address this morning. J. W. Carr of Anderson, Ill., spoke on "The Public School and the Public Press."

On and after June 11. 1965, "the New York Limited" via Pennsylvania Lines will leave St. Louis at I o'clock and arrive in New York at 5.20 p. m.—reducing the through time one hour. Same reducing the through time of the follows.

No and after June 11. 1965. "The Public School and the Public Press."

New York Limited "time one hour. Same reducing

R. H. Kern Says Officials of St. Louis Fair Helped the New Exposition. R. H. Kern, president of the Missourt

Commission to the Portland Fair, returned to St. Louis last night and declares that the Exposition is in every way a most decided success. The grounds Entrance of Standard Causes Activity Among Owners.

REPETRIAL CAPTERIAL

Charleston, Ill., June 5.—The owners of oil lands and leases in Coles and Clarke counties expect to begin to realize on their hoblings in the next few weeks, as the Standard Oil Company has decided to enter the Elestern Illinois field and has already begun to construct a pipe line through which to draw the oil from the wells to the railway station.

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The Commissioner succeeded in getting \$19,000 worth of pictures and scuipture from the St. Louis Artists' Guild, which is placed in a hall attached to the Missouri building. It is the most unique exhibition on the grounds.

enter the Bestern lilinois held and has already begun to construct a pipe line through which to draw the oil from the wells to the railway station.

It is estimated that Electo will be paid to the hobiers of the crude product within the next ten days. More than seventy-fires wells have already been sunk and jumps in all of them would produce a railinen dollars worth of oil in a short time. Gold Fountain Pens \$1. and Up. Fountain Pens, with solid 14-karat oints, \$1 and up. Mail orders filled. MERMOD, JACCARD & KING. Catalogue free.) Broadway, cor. Locust.

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And return, limit to days, via IRON MOUNTAIN ROUTE. Summer excursion rates, June 1 to Sep-tember 20. Through service. Leave St. Louis 8:39 p. m. City ticket office, Sixth and Olive streets. Sued for Participating. Quincy, Ill., June 8 .- A. C. Allen, a Chicago attorney, who recently succeeded in having eight well-known union men inhaving eight well-known union men indicted for maintaining an alleged boycott
against the Pure Le Company and the
Weems laundry, in both of which M. K.
Weems, president of the Quincy Employers' Association, is heavily interested, today filed damage suits against forty union
men who are alleged to have taken part
in the boycott against these two industries. The damages asked foot up \$70,000,
Attorney Allen was retained by Weems to
fight the unions some months ago. Embarkation of Corpse of John REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Washington, June 8.—Certain obstacles ave been encountered to the proposed embarkation of the body of John Paul Jones on an American warship at Havre, France, fight the unions some months ago

> The Place for Printing. Any description: lithographing, binding GREELEY PRINTERY OF ST. LOUIS, S. J. Harbaugh, President.

DRUG CLERKS GIVE OUTING. Annual Excursion Enjoyed on

Admiral Signies is in Washington and will remain probably until a change of plans has been perfected so that the embarkation will take place at Cherbourg instead of Havre.

The harbor at Havre is not large. The rise and fall of the tide is probably about twelve feet, with the result that there has been constructed and is in operation, a tidal dock. The titad dock extends well into the city.

A warship going in there will find merchantmen and houses on every side, with the result that the firing of salutes even with blank charges might easily cause considerable damage. River Steamer. The St. Louis Drug Clerks' Society gave its first annual river excursion last night on the steamer City of Providence. More than 200 clerks and their friends attended.

The officers of the society are: A. J.
Bretscher, president; C. G. Mueller, secretary and H. A. Wolf, treasurer. The
committee which had the excursion in
charge was composed of Otto C. Hanser.
Charles G. Hinrichs, F. H. Christopher
and J. G. Gibson.

Searching for Ed Williams. At the request of his relatives in Highville. Pa., the police are searching for Ed Williams, who until April 29, fived at No. and Shenandash avenue yesterday at noon.

He was working on the tracks of the limited Enflways Company. His only known relative in the city is Paul McNul. to Handlan's Park to fraw his pay from the Hagenbeck Wild Animal Show and has known relative in the city is Paul McNul. to been seen by friends or relatives since. He is 24 years old.

TEXAS STEERS QUARANTINED., WOMEN EXPEL MRS. SIMPSON. Columbus, O., Authorities Take

Precautions. Columbus, O., June 8.-A carload of steers, fresh from the grazing lands of Texas, and shipped direct to a local pack-

ing firm by way of St. Louis, was ordered quarantined last night by City Meat Inspector Choote, acting for State Veterinarian Fisher. The purpose of the querentine is to pre-

vent the possibility of Texas fever spreading to other cattle. The steers in this particular car do not

show any indications of having the fever. but they carry with them the ticks that suck their blood and spread any fever the blood may contain to cattle that are not, like these steers, immune. Cass Co. Sunday-School Convention.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Virginia, Ill., June &-The Case County Sunday-School Association is holding its forty-first annual convention at Ashland. Professor Edward Anderson of Springfield lectured this evening. Henry Mose, field worker, State organization, is chairman of the convention.

She Declares She Will Take Case

to Federal Court.

Mail Orders

Filled.

Chicago, June 8.-Mrs. Sue M. Simpson, accused of treason by Mrs. Brettell, president of the Women's International Label League, was expelled from the organization to-day by a secret vote of 20 to 21. This action followed one of the most spirited sessions ever witnessed in Hull House, where the meeting was held. Mrs. Simpson, after the vote was taken, said that she would carry the case we the Federal Courts to get justice. "It was gavel rule and a terrible injus-tice was done me," she said.

Patterson Case Is Continued. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Marshall, Mo., June 8.-The preliminary hearing of Charles G. Patterson, charged with the shooting of ex-State Senator Martin in this city on May 31, was to-day postponed until the fourteenth of this month, and by consent of the prosecuting attorney the amount of his bond was re-duced to \$1,000, which Patterson will give to-morrow. Martin's condition steadily mproves.

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